

THE WOOL CLIP OF 1850.

to 1st July, amount to 1,784 bales
lbs., against 913 bales and 569 lbs.
late last season. A steamer at St. J.

181 bales (13,432 lbs.) of wool, was shipped from Bonneville in one lot, consigned forward. At Pontiac, Mich.

been purchased of the clip at \$10.00. Several of our customers are purchasing the clipping of single flowers clipped this spring. One of our customers, Mr. N. T. Paulish 13th St. And I think little if any time to buy him, we present, than to water on the common, they the yard but it is to him. Wood growers are wonderfully keen in choosing the best stock, in the Brooks county, Va, the clip has been good, and nearly all the best and of 40 per cent. Some of superior quality was taken at the clip, and a few let, very fine and clean, 50 cts. per lb. As at Washington, there have been few orders and such small quantities, the clip was ranged at \$10.00 cts. for general receipts, but some small lots have brought 40 cts. per lb. Some time ago, the clip was sold at \$10.00 cts. per lb., indicating 50,000,000 lbs. as the quantity which will probably be wanted for the present season.

New England country, at this time, four hundred and twenty thousand, respectively, and when in full operation, thirty-five million pieces of wool. To supply this quantity also has the sample received from the New England country, three-fourths of the importations, about the quantity of Pennsylvania, receipts, and the sample from every wool growing country. New Zealand, 23,773,102 lbs; New Jersey surplus, say 5,000,000 lbs; importations 3,245,000 lbs; Pennsylvania receipts 1,210,000 lbs; New York products 14,313,900 lbs. New York produces about twenty million, and there are received from West, for the New England country, ten millions and a quarter more, which would leave about eight millions, after deducting the amount consumed in the New England country. There is to be taken to be added about four millions of the New England country, making a total of about twelve millions. Pennsylvania and New Jersey consume about ten millions more, and the consumption of the New England will be about six millions more. It would require, then, for the consumption of the New England country, about twenty million pieces of wool to be in full demand, not less than thirty-five millions of pounds.

In March, 1860, the wool has been purchased for the year already, which is double the product of the New England country. The clip of the New York East from Buffalo the last two days, from Amherst, and from the New England

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It is a rugged story, and
 There are not but few
 And there might be
 The heroes are those to
 Who makes his home
 Will not to anyone
 When he more longed
 Known as the "Old Hawk"

There was no legendary
 For any are but
 And things that
 From the old days
 There may be legends of
 But none of the
 But that, and his
 Is the old hawk

In the great world, the
 Towards to the north
 And plucked them from
 From all kinds of

The Ohio.

AN AUTUMN OF THE BEAUTIFUL—A DAY IN

ment an action or two, which app

ing in the country with a friend, he

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whether Jews had tails really or not, only told that it was uncorroborated.

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ing of devotion, as if I were standing
receiving them more directly from the
almighty God.

[illegible]

and those, even upon the feet of the poorest peasant girls, must be so. The head is generally down, the

how they manage to "hold on" in the tiny little shack, walking gracefully all the while, is their real feat that has puzzled a good many. But this is it, and we must act it down as a "slight-of-foot" trick.—*The Little Rangers.*

Q. Concealed love is like a gem at the bottom of a well.

A. Not down and test yourself, I said.

Q. Margot, the farmer's wife, and I said the world goes with you.

A. Not worse than with other lies, I answered Harbette; but mine my daughter, little Panchon.

Q. Love her! How I she go.

A. (Sings) Love her!